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lead Lettuce, lelery, leets,	12-10 Sweetbrands 7	5 Haird States Steel Leather and Mo-
Table, bu.,	7 Dates, 19-1	rines Were Very Active.
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Sweet, fellow Banana frapefruit apples, pk.,	2 quarts 2	trinsic conditions by free and confi-
Comatoes, 1b.,	10 Table Apples,	dustrials, equipments of the semi-war
ew Turnips, Egg Plant, ed Bananas,	15 carrots, 1b., 2	Rails were relatively backward and sluggish and motors suffered from the
amson Plums	10-20 Spinach, pk., 3 75 Mushrooms, Pb., 7	that particular group. The movement
Cal. Hamburg Grapes, 1b., asarba Melon, led Peppers,		as a whole was obviously of profes- sional origin, public interest holding aloof in view of possible contin-
ted Peppers. hinese Salad,	25	gencies.  Many new high records were made,
ork	Ments. Sirloin, 36	chief among these being Central Leath- er, which rose 11 3-4 points to 119,
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Short Cut, Pried Beef,	25 Inside Round, 3 50 Shoulder Steak, 2	to 98 1-4, and Allis Chalmers prefer- red 6 to 92. In addition, Sears-Roe-
	teak Shoulders, 2	buck and the several issues of the Gulf States Steel Company registered new
Ducks, Ib.,	40 Legs, 3 40 Chops, 4 - Sausage, 3	Over one-third of the total turn ver
- (98)	Nat. Salt Pork, 2	
hickens,	Poultry. 38 Brotlers, 3	supplying 375,000. Other strong and active issues included Republic Iron.
	Groceries.	Crucible Steel, Pressed Steel Car, American Car and the sugars.
Tub. Creamery,	Sugar—Granulated, 42 12 lbs. 3	Coppers as a whole were prominent throughout, but gains were compara- tively small, despite the brilliant
Neufchatel,	5 Cutloaf, 11 lbs. \$	I statements submitted by the Titah and
Phil. Cream, Pimento, New,	10 Powdered 15 11 lbs. \$ 22 Molasses	rise in the refined metal to 30 1-2 cents, with a premium on this price
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or osene Oil,	Eng. Dairy, 2' Haple Syrup, gal	bear pressure.
faultet C.	Fish. \$1.70	and lacking in feature, except for the strength of Lackawanna Steel fives
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Yale Second String Players Will Play Against Brown Saturday-Five Varsity Stars in Poor Physical Condition.

Because of the poor physical condition of Taff, Galt, Bingham, Baid, ridge and LeGore, Yale will present largely a second-string eleven against. Brown here neet Saturday. The first part of the street of the condition of the prince of the condition of the princeton game of the condition of the princeton game of the condition of the princeton game of the game of the condition of the princeton game of the condition of the princeton game of the condition of the princeton game of the condition, however, may make the condition, however, may make the condition, because the condition, the condition of the princeton game of the proportion and Harvard matches of the properties of the proportion of the princeton game of the proportion and Harvard matches of the proportion of the princeton game of the proportion and Harvard matches of the proportion of the princeton game of the princeton game of the princeton game of the proportion of the princeton game played to the princeton game of the princeton game of the princeton game of the princeton game of the proportion princeton game played to the princeton game of the princeton game of the pr any recent Ell eleven has shown, and the Brown team will have its hands full, it is felt at Yale, to hold Yale

FAMOUS JOCKEY DEAD

Danny Maher Died in London Hospital London, Nov. 9, 10:22 a. m.—Danny Maher, the American jockey, died at a nursing home in London early today after a lingering illness which caused his retirement from the turf three

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

rate football team, who has been out of the game for two weeks on account of illness, will be unable to play any more this season. This was announced tonight by Dr. Greenway, the team's medical advisor. Bingham has an organic weakness and the physician advised him that to play further would be dangerous for his health.

Dave Palitz of New London is carded for another tough bout. He will meet Sam Robideau in Thornton, R. I., next Monday night, Palitz is Danny Maher had the greatest record of any jockey on the English or American turf of recent years. He was a star performer on English race courses for nine years prior to his re-

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Hickey		106	91-	- 28
Kendall	75	91	83-	- 24

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MAKE SPLENDID RECORD

States athlete is still able to compete successfully against the leading performers of Europe. During the contests abroad the team selected by the amateur athletic union took part in seven meets entering one or more men in 49 events. Without a single

men in 49 events. Without a single exception the American athletes fin30% ished among the first three.

Fred Murray of the Olympia club of San Francisco, took part in 13 events including hurdles, sprints, jumps and shot put in addition to running on the relay team and his record shows that he won three firsts to six seconds and three thirds. Los six seconds and three thirds. Joe Loomis of the Chicago athletic asso-clation, specialized in the sprints and jumps, winning five firsts, one sec-ond and one third in seven starts. Robert Simpson, of the Missouri agri-cultural college track team competed 11 times in the hurdles, sprints and broad jumps and was first four times, second four times and third three broad jumps and was first four times, second four times and third three times. Ted Meredith, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, started in seven middle distance races, winning two, being second in three and finishing third in two. Andy Ward, of the Chicago Athletic association started four times and wound up with a record of two firsts, one second and one third. The relaw team, consisting of Loomis, Murray, Simpson and Ward, won every one of the seven races in which it competed. The record of the athletes follows:

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GEORGE BRICKLEY MAY

GO TO SPRINGFIELD Noted Trinity Athlete Considering the Y. M. C. A. College.

In the thirty-one years of the national horse show, which marks a brilliant opening of the season's social activities in New York on Saturday, Nov. 11, at Madison Square Garden, the vast aggregate of \$810,000 has been awarded in premiums among 7,298 exhibitors. At last year's exhibition 215 owners made 1,426 entries, and the premiums totaled \$29,145. The coming fixture will exceed these totals, thus indicating the prosperity of the show.

Y. M. C. A. College.

George Brickley, who within the last few seasons, has enjoyed the limelight for one reason or another in the football world, may become a student at the Y. M. C. A. College, according to men with their ears pretty close to the ground in the vicinity of the local college. It is understood that Brickley has made overtures to the Springfield institution and that his application for matriculation is being given serious thought.

It will be remembered by football enthusiasts that Brickley raised particular cain down at Trinity by playing on that team after he had been declared ineligible by the other colleges for playing summer baseball. Trinity backed him up and as a result, was cut off the schedule of a number of them. The worst blow came when Trinity was refused the annual game with Wesleyan, which is the equivalent to those colleges of the Harvard and Yale game of the universities interested.

Brickley is a back. He excells at

Harvard and Tale game of the universities interested.

Brickley is a back. He excells at end running, hitting the line and kicking in all its phases. He seems impervious to injuries, not being forced to call time out during his experience at Trinity. He is at present coaching the Hartford High school football team. is the Alfred G. Vanderbilt memorial cup, which cost \$1,000 and is the gift of his widow. He was lost in the Lustania. The cup is for four-in-hand teams shown to a road coach and four amateur whips have entered the world's picked outfits of the sort, especially as regards the looks, speed and value of the teams to try for the trophy. They are J. Campbell Thompson, holder of thed cup which is to be

Jake Daubert and Jack Coombs are he only members of the Brooklyn Na-ional league champions who will not have to sign the papers again if they are members of the Dodgers when

JESS TO FIGHT

FOR ANOTHER YEAR Willard Regrets Scarcity of Good

Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, says he intends to stay in the fighting game for another year

"If I stay in the fighting busines

"I hope Fulton pans out all right with Moran," Willard said. "I've got to fight. The circus closes for the season at Fort Worth, Texas, Novem-'Isn't it funny there are no heavy-

'Isn't it funny there are no heavy-weights to fight? There ought to be at least half a dozen.

"Know what I wish That they'd dig up all the heavyweights they can find, white men, you understand, the best there is, and let me fight them one after another, you know; and at the finish, if I went through them all, I'd retire and let the man who made the best showing have the champion-ship."

the best showing have the champion-ship."

"What we want to show," said Jones, "is that this big fellow is the best fighter that has ever lived.

"He's better than Jim Jeffries—tetter than anybody. The best proof is that Jeffries always had somebody who could give him a fight, and Willerd has nobody—unless added Tom trying to patch up his break, "it's this fellow Fulton."

FRANK CHANCE TO

SUCCEED JOE TINKER As Manager of Chicago Cubs for Next Season.

A letter written in the home of Joe Tinker in Chicago and reaching Phil-adelphia told that Frank Chance had been appointed manager of the Chi-cago Cubs to succeed Tinker. The letter was received by Wade Powers, the automobile tire man, from

Powers, the automobile tire man, from his mother, Mrs. J. A. Powers, who left Philadelphia aslt week to visit Mrs. Tinker.

Mrs. Powers is a sister of the moth-er-in-law of Tinker, who makes her home with the present manager of the Cubs. That part in the letter relating to the sersational change in the man-

agement was brief. It merely read:
"Frank Chance has been appointed
manager to succeed Joe Tinker, Joe
left today on a fishing trip." There was no other reference in the move. When incredulity was expressed, Mr. Powers said:
"You can take my words for it that Tinker is out and Chance is the new

cial announcement of the change durcharacteristic forms of the change during his absence."

Frank Chance was manager of the Cubs in the days when Chicago was a power in the National league.

He took over the Yankees in 1913

did come back.

Not counting Portland, there are nine baseball cities in the New England states for a special committee to select from. In Bridgeport, World 1910—Danny Murphy (Athletics), 1.

1908—Joe Tinker (Chicago Cubs) 1.

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1908—Fred Clarke (Pittsburgh), 2:

Dayy fones (Detroit) 1:

1910—Danny Murphy (Athletics), 1.

indicating the prosperity of the show.

A demand for boxes unexampled in a
decade attends the greatest sporting
and fashionable mingling of metropoli-

tan society.

In sentimental and actual value the prize mostr coveted by the exhibitors, although 160 classes are to be decided, is the Alfred G. Vanderbilt memorial

### WHAT IS DOING IN THE AUTO WORLD

A standard test for car performance is a recognized need among motorists and in the automobile industry. Many tests are made in the course of a season, hill climbing, acceleration, fuel economy, but even where performances are remarkable they fail to receive the full credit to which they are entitled because of lack of checking up in accordance with an accepted standard. This standard the Society of Automobile Engineers purposes to son, hill climbing, acceleration, fuel economy, but even where performances are remarkable they fall to receive the full credit to which they are entitled because of lack of checking up in accordance with an accepted standard. This standard the Society of Automobile Engineers purposes to provide. At the recent meeting of the society at Washington the progress reported on the work makes it practically cretain that the standard will be ready for use next season. The rules will cover every detail for accurately measuring the performance of a car. The first two recommendations made by the committee in charge of the work are:

1. The entire test shall be made upon an automobile speedway or other course surface with wood, block, concrete, asphalt or an equivalent material. Such speedway or course must have been approved for this purpose

crete, asphalt or an equivalent material. Such speedway or course must have been approved for this purpose by the council of the Society of Automobile Engineers or an agent authorized by it.

2. The entire test shall be conducted by a competent and impartial referee approved by the council of the Society of Automobile Engineers. This referee shall have complete charge of the test and he shall select such assistants as he may deem necessary. The referee shall certify to the results of the test before a notary public, who shall affix his seal thereto.

"It is just as important to lubricate "It is just as important to indicate your car properly as it is to drive it properly." says R. L. Gesner the other day. "This is one of the big facts which you must learn and put the knowledge into operation as soon as which you must learn and put the knowledge into operation as soon as possible so that you may receive the benefit of a minimum up-keep cost and realize the freedom from excessive repair bills due to lubrication neglect.

"You have received an oiling chart and instructions for the proper lubrication of every car and the small effort required of you to study it will be

required of you to study it will be more than amply repaid by the smooth function of your car and minimum ex-

function of your car and minimum expense of running it.

"You should also give attention to your magneto. This should be lubricated with a few drops of good oil in the oil hole at each end of the magneto every menth. You should be careful however, not to use too much oil and also see that the oil is put in the two oil wells only.

"You will be surprised to notice how much smoother and quieter your mamuch smoother and quieter your ma-chine will run after you have done these things."

A piece of news of much interest to American automobile manufacturers is the following from a recent consular

and was in control for two years. Since then he has been on the coast.

STRONG EIGHT CLUB Success of Baseball In New England Depend Upon Cities Represented. Eastern league magnates who repre

sent the special investigation commit-tee that will name the lineup of the circuit for next season can either make or break the league. If they single out the eight best cities in the circuit they will have a chance of making a name for themselves. On making a name for themselves. On the other hand if they select six live wires and two dead ones, the result like in former years will surely

The success of basebal 1 in the Puritan statey has depended largel upon the cities represented, and the Loomis, Simpson, Murray, Meredith and Ward Won Events in Sweden.

The showing of the American fiveman track and field team in the recent meets held throughout Scandinavia demonstrated that the United States athlete is still able to compete States athlete is still able to compete the leading party.

Tinker is out and Chance is the new manager. My mother knows baseball and would never have written what she did unless it were true.

"I presume," he continued, "that Mr. Weeghman and the other owners of the Cubs told Joe just how things stood and advised hi mto go on a fishing trip, and they would make an official announcement of the change during the leading party.

"The manufacturers of this country

Probably few outside of the automobile trade realize that British South America is beginning to absorb a large number of American built machines. Since the war, it has been practically impossible to buy foreign cars in British South America, and this has turned the British South American farmer to the popular priced American farmer to the popular priced American car, which has done his work so well that it is unlikely that the foreign ex-

car, which has done his work so well that it is unlikely that the foreign expensive car will ever regain the prestage that it once enjoyed.

Just what this market holds in the future for American Automobile manufacturers is an unknown factor.

There are probably three reasons which account for this small number: First, poor roads; second, high cost of gasoline, nearly 75 cents a gallon; third, lack of advertising mediums.

It is not so many years ago that the familiar cry of "get a horse" was heard on every side. In a few short years American automobile manufacturers by newspaper advertising, farm paper advertising, and general publicity, have educated the general publicity have educated the general publicity have educated the general publicity have educated the general public to the necessity of the modern automobile.

There is still a good deal of this kind of missionary work to be done in British South America, but American automobile manufacturers know what advertising mediums have accomplished for the automobile to play two games now stands it is only any the winner of the automobile to play the winner of the sale that I have labored under great handicaps.

"Once I get my machine set I will should be said that I have labored under great handicaps.

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Charles I, had his Cromwell, Napolean had his Wellington and Johnson his Willard, but Rube Marquard had both his Baker and his Gardner, and between them they cooked him to a finish. Rube has been an unlucky a finish. Rube has been an unlucky world series performer, and home runs have been responsible in no small degree. Three times he has been a bright and shining mark for round-trip raps. Baked homed off him in 1911 and 1913, and what Larry did to him is of too recent occurrence to require reciting. This same Gardner tore off a homerun clout in 1912, and his two swats this year tie him with Baker for high this year tie him with Baker for high honors. The following record of homerun swatting in world series is timely

1903—Pat Dougherty (Boston Americans), 2; Sebring (Pittsburgh) 1.
1995, 1909, 1907—None. -Joe Tinker (Chicago Cubs)

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Yale's new course on the Housatonic

Yale's new course on the Housatonic River above this city was today given a trial by five crews, which rowed \$00 feet abreast, to test its possibilities. These included three 'varsity, the sophomore and junior eights, who raced a mile, several coaching launches following them. Payne Whitney, of the Yale rowing committee, and Coach Guy Nickalls of the Yale crews, expressed pleasure at the course.

expressed pleasure at the course. Nickalls favors holding an American regatta on it. In today's race the crew stroked by Rufus Hyatt ,stroke of the

econd varsity eight last year, won.

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horses, drive and ride ponies, hack neys and trotters.

To Edward T. Stotesbury, who suc-To Edward T. Stotesbury, who succeeded the late Mr. Vanderbilt as president last year, and Mrs. Stotesbury is given the credit for the special success of this year's exhibition. Although he is head of the Philadelphia banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Co. and director in nearly fifty corporations, Mr. Stotesbury has found time to build up the entries and to gain members for the National Horse Show association from the spheres of society, horsemanship and finance. He will exhibit trotting bred roadsters, his equine specialties, and has entered last year's champion pair, Ruby and Lauca, and Ebony King, a new Kentucky purchase of rar ebeauty, speed and smoothness of action.

Among the judges at the horse show smoothness of action.

Among the judges at the horse show will be Lady Beck of London, Ont., (No. 4 in the pictures), who woll judge undocked saddle horses. She will be the only woman judge at the show. No. 1 is William Ziegler Jr.,'s nomination in the four-in-in-hand road competition. The largest entry is for the hunter and jumper classes. Next in numbers are harness horses, saddle T. Stotesbury; No. 3, Mrs. Stotesbury.

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1914—Hank Gowdy (Braves) 1.
1915—Harry Hooper (Red Sox), 2;
Duffy Lewis (Red Sox) 1; Luderus (Phillies), 1.
1916—Larry Gardner (Red Sox) 2;
Hy Myers (Brooklyn), 1. PENN COACH PRAISES Folwell Considers Pittsburgh Coach Bob Folwell of the Penn foot-ball team said on his arrival in Pril-adelphia that he considered the Pitts-burgh eleven are strongest in Amer-"I have rlayed a lot of football my-

will undoubtedly be faced with some very big problems after the war and it may be that we shall have to Americanize our manufacturing methods.

"I have risyed a lot of football myself," said Folwell, "and I consider
the Pitt team the best 1916 elecen,
and probably as good a machine as
was ever produced. They have in
Jimmy De Hart and Red Hastings two
of the best backs I have ever
seen. Herrone and Carlson are as
good a pair of ends as can be found
on any gridiron, while Bob Peck is
an All-American center. on any gridiron, while Bob Peck is an All-American center.

"The Penn team was beaten by Pitt, but inanother two weeks I will that they would even give Pitt a bathave my machine moving so smoothly tieff I don't want to rob Pitt of any glory. They are the best team I have ever looked at, but I do think that it should be said that I have labored under great handicaps.

"Once I get my machine set I will show one of the fastest football teams in the country. Penn's season is not

autamobile manufacturers know what advertising mediums have ac-complished for the automobile in this country, and it is probable that when the time is ripe, they will pursue the same educational campaign in British

West. It may be possible for Penn to play two games now stands it is only allowed to play the winner of the Pacific Coast championships at Pasadena on New Year's day next.

Andy Smith, the coach of the University team, has written asking that even should his team not win the championship Penn consider a game with them at Frisco. Folwell said: "I am willing to play this game if arrangements can be made so that my eleven can return to Philadelphia by Jan. 7. This is the time limit the faculty will allow for the Western trip, and if an extra game is to be played it must be played not later than Jan. 2. Penn will be ready for two hard games with only two days' rest by that time." cester, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven and Lynn, the magnates have first class cities. Lawrence, Lowell and New London have never created any records as baseball cities, but either of the three is good enough to complete an eight club league for next

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